From the New York Observer.

And bright azaleas gaily bloom! So musing, wandering on apart With idle steps, I chanced to stray To where, against the city's heart, An ancient churchyard nestling lay. A sapphire sky was o'er my head, Fresh springing grass beneath my feet That quiet dwelling of the dead Seemed made for slumber calm and

When jasmine twines its wreaths of gold

Great names of old, their country's pride, Were graven here on many a stone; But, passing these, I turned aside To one low cross that stood alone. "He died at Gettysburg," it said, . "An only son. Aged twenty years."

Down on the grass I laid my head And wet the grave with bitter tears;

For at that moment, to my thought, Another cross appeared to rise; Almost the self-same words are wrought Upon the marble where he lies: " At Gettysburg, just twenty-one "\_ My boy, my hero, young and brave! "He was his mother's only son"-

Her heart is buried in his grave. A voice was sounding in my ears, A voice that spoke with cruel tone : "O foolish woman! Useless tears! Far better had you kept your own! Who knows which side the right doth

Dispute the question as you may, Two noble boys went out to die -One life was surely flying away !"

" No, no !" I cried. " We needs must

Our journey oft through cloud and Yes, even at the morning's break, We turn, bewildered, from the light. The eagle minds, whose steady eyes Can face the sun, alas ! are few, But since we cannot all be wise, Thank God, we can at least be true!

" The gold is mixed with baser ore, But yet the furnace can retine ; In self-devotion, evermore Some sparks of heavenly metal shine; And so the soldier who laid down His life for what he deemed the right, He surely shall not miss the crown Kept for all heroes in the fight.

"In years to come, when men shall learn To view this conflict from afar, True faith and courage then will burn Amid the darkness, like a star. Perhaps the children may exclaim, Our fathers stumbled in the night; Their grand devotion shall not shame Our better wisdom, wider sight," "

Then, rising from that holy ground, I plucked a leaf of budding palm And laid it gently on the mound, " After the tempest comes the calm ; Sleep, galtant boy-the life you gave Its precious fruit one day shall bring, As, even now, from out your grave, The flower of sympathy doth spring."

The 20th of May in Wilmington So many of our citizens had gone to Charlotte and so general was the suspension of business in honor of Centennial Day that Thursday fore- this city, accepted. Everything for whose hospitable mansion he was a noon was remarkable here chiefly for its quiet, the holiday keepers, who remained at home seeming generally at a loss how best to spend away the leizure lazy hours of the day. Either the greater part of our people were out of town or they made themselves exceedingly scarce to the eye of those who were strolling around seeing the manner in which the day was observed here. During the early hours of the morning we noticed a goodly number of the young folks in carriages and buggies on their way to the Sound; and no doubt in the refreshing breezes that are said to be ever blowing about that region they felt deeply for the absent ones in Charlotte who were tramping the dusty streets, scarcely

around and about them. In town, about 12 o'clock, the Jewish citizens came in a quiet procession to their lot on the corner of Fourth and Market streets to initiate the work on their Synagogue by breaking ground; a ceremony which included speeches, prayers and the digging of a few shovels full of earth by the pre-

According to the programme announced in the JOURNAL of Thursday, Mr. Sol. Bear delivered a handsome speech in which he congratulated his brethren upon the beginning of a work that was destined to be, when finished, a temple for the worship of the God of their forefathers, and a school for their children. He said that his brethren had chosen this issue of his paper: particular day on which to start the work on their temple, to show how carnest was their affection for the will not soon forget her genial people. State of their adoption and how sin- They were determined that their fair of each of these organizations were erted appearance like a "banquet cere their pride in all her great deeds city should be seen to the best advan- superb, and all that the proudest Wiland glorious records, and he felt how decided was the honor which his brethren had conferred on him in ant success crowned these efforts, and and the whole procession marched as warm and gushing to day as it was calling upon him to preside over their the members of the Association car- under gay streamers suspended across yesterday. Still the 20th of May is deliberations as a Society and especially ried away to their homes only agreent the street, and alongside public buildas the chief spokesman on this impor- zens. For ourself we frankly admit that decorated with flags. The martial brate' is gone with it, tant occasion. He spoke with pride we were agreeably disappointed in music was excellent and the entire of the increasing importance of his Wilmington. It had been several procession a splendid display, the nation among the peoples of the earth, and it was a source of gratification to ible astonished as well as delighted us.

Withington and it was a source of gratification to ible astonished as well as delighted us.

Processor a specific and the processor closed with specific and the improvements everywhere visible astonished as well as delighted us. mington, the city of the State, the along the river front and the hum of sisted by 30 field marshals. Jews were to erect their first house of worship in North Carolina,

Mr. Bear, upon concluding his remarks, formally commenced the work evidences of prosperity in our sister the speakers, which was tastefully true patriotism and wisdom and brothof the building by throwing up several shovels full of earth from the lines of the foundation. He then introduced prising, and whenever the progress of contribution of Pender county. The acts had given him, and he certainly Mr. A. Weill, the Chairman of the their city is involved, they come to- stand was admirably located, being must have been pleased with the Building Committee, who read a very impressive prayer from a Hebrew form of worship, and at its close took occasion to repeat the congratulations and increasing importance of Wilof the President, Mr. Bear, to his mington show that they are rapidly brothers upon the step, the initial one, which was to make this already celebrated day a day in their calendars with the Press Convention, Notable Julia, Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, the the people of North Carolina upon the always worthy to be marked with a among them were the fecture by Gov. Governors of North and South Caro- success of their great celebration, and white stone. He alluded to the generous aid that had been extended to ship Raleigh to the historic virlage of rical Society of Tennessee, Chief express his gratification in seeing on his people by the Christians, and Smithville, and thence to sea, under Justice Moses, of South Carolina, his journey in Tennessee, in Georgiahoped that the day might come when they could all be united under one faith. Mr. M. M. Katz then came the Navassa Guano Works; the Press of the steff of the Governor of Vir- was touched with gladness to see forward and said that it was the cus- Ball, and a host of other matter. The ginia, Col. Cad Jones, of South Caro- that the recent sore wounds were so tom for the Priest to pronounce the elegance and beauty of the Cape Fear lina, Col. Horace M. Polk, of Tennes- rapidly healing, and he hoped that all blessing upon the beginning of such works, but that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works, but that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But that as no Priest of their blessing upon the beginning of such works. But the blessing upon the beginning of such works are such as the beginning of such works. But the blessing upon the faith was here, his people had chosen fore gathered in the State to do honor fore gathered ga him, a lineal descendant from the great to any occasion. This was the grand priestly line of Levi, to pronource the local line beat to any occasion. This was the grand of our State, and Hon. A. M. Waddell and Mayor A. H. VanBokkelen, of our clared herself free and independent of clared herself free and independent herself fre benediction, which he did in Hebrew and then translated it into English.—

Solution of the entires of the city.

Great Britain, and from this beginning sprung the free and independent Union had seats upon the platform, and at of American States and all the glories and blossings that have been showard.

vited quite a party of his friends,

Jews and Christians, to his residence,

where a pleasant hour was spent in

toasts and replies. Many were the

happy assurances of good will ex-

of these two great religious faiths, and

many little pleasanties were indulged

made glad the hearts of his guests .-

Just at the close of the entertainment

with these words, "the great Judge

In the afternoon those of the officers

and men of the Wilmington Light In-

fantry who were left in town with a good-

ly number of invited guests, met Capt.

our city in days gone by.

a spark from the engine.

during the trip.

was appointed Secretary.

for their liberality to us.

and pleasure during the trip.

has the management of that road.

sonally his thanks to Col. Fremont.

As Others See Us.

right man in the right place."

achieving it.

tired and reported as follows:

trip to Charlotte and return, be it

A committee, consisting of F. W.

Cotton Burned.

coming up the road yesterday, a

tions of Thanks.

The Weldon News says : As the

progress.

and good man" fell back and died.

changed between the representatives

Present.

Hon. Geo. Davis arose and said that a religion with the belief in God as a MAGNIFICENT MILITARY DISPLAY. fudamental principle was necessary to

the success of all great public undertakings-whether it concerned the NORTH CAROLINA AND TENN Government or private interests. He ESSEE. said that Judge Gaston, in his last

sickness, was expressing his decided opinion that the recognition of a Divine Providence was necessary to a good JOHN KERR AND JOHN government, in these words: "A belief M. BRIGHT. in an All-ruling Providence, who

shapes our ends, and will reward us according to our deeds, is necessary. Distinguished Visitors from We must believe and feel that there is Distance. a God, ALL-WISE and ALMIGHTY;" and

> FALLING OF THE PLATFORM-FIAT JUSTICIA RUAT CCELUM.

Taylor at the armory of the company, Снавьотти, Мау 20, 1875. on Second street, and a jolly good Your correspondent left Wilmington time they had over the friendly glass. The absence of many of the members | yesterday morning and arrived here at | of this company prevented the parade | nightfall by way of the Carolina Cenwhich should have occurred on that day, tral. This was his first opportunity This company is well officered, and its of witnessing the fine equipment ranks are made up of clever fellows, of this splendid road, as well as the among the best that we have. We beautiful country which it traverses, earnestly desire to see its ranks filled It was a perpetual pleasure to witness until they can hold no more, and to all along its line the many judications announce to the public the reception of new life and enterprise. The trip of the arms and accontrements from itself was an equal pleasure for which then it led to emulation, but now to the State Government, which fact we he is indebted to the obliging atten- detraction. That spirit of detraction hope soon to chronicle. The officers tions of Capt. Everett who had us in and men are determined that their charge. We had on board the Fayette-Veteran Corps, which is composed of ville Independents and the La Fayette it is generally easy to find the man the members of the old Wilmington Light Infantry, together forming a who will plant the flag upon the cita-Light Infantry, as it was ante bellum, temporary battalion, commanded by del. The difficulty in the case of the KIDNEY COMPLAINT shall not have cause to complain that | Maj. Haigh. They are both fine com- American Colonies as in every other, they have not caught the spirit which panies, the first of which is the oldest put his foot upon the wall. That honor animated the old well-organized com- corps in the State and except one the | belongs to North Carolina. And though | mand, and made it justly the pride of oldest in the United States having others of her sisters may boast of Success to the new corps! May the accompanied by a very excellent band truth, but such as yet has not been the Success to the new corps! May the accompanied by a very executent once.

20th day of May, the anniversary of of twenty pieces which at frequent verdict of history. Judge Kerr's oration and successful to the system. It from any cause the kidneys and to perform the results relieved the monotony of our the monotony of our the results and the always a season of rejoicing with journey. At every point upon our broken only by frequent acclamations the functions are taken up by the absorbents and the

morning train from Wilmington was Gave token of a goodly day to-morrow." freight car loaded with cotton, took We found the city already full to fire just below Halifax and the car and overflowing, reminding one of the aceleven bales of cotton were burned. It counts which travellers give of some is supposed that the fire caught from oriental ca. avansary, resonnding with the stir and tumult of all kindred tongues and nationalities. The hourly To Charlotte and Rack-Resolu- arrival of fresh trains from every direction during the night still further added to its repletion, making the oc-The New Hanover Centennial Execcasion, in numbers, at least rather utive Committee having been invited millennial than centennial-notwithby the officials of the Carolina Cen- standing which-it was the good fortral Railway to accept their hospitali- tune of your correspondent to be met ties, several of them, with representa- by the efficient Committee of Invitatives of leading business houses of tion, headed by Col. J. Y. Bryce, at

their comfort and entertainment pos- guest for the night. sible was done by Colonel Fremont, The sun of Centennial morning rose in cloudless splendor here. We were Upon the return a meeting was held among those who were up in time to when the following proceedings were hail his coming, which was greated by a salute of 100 minute guas, by the Col. W. L. DeRosset, was called to Raleigh Artillery Company, whose the chair, and Mr. H. C. McQueen successive echoes awoke the memories of a hundred years. To the star-read Chaldean such a sunrise night have a Kerchner, S. W. Vick, T. H. McKoy, double import, speaking of the future W. A. Cumming and G. J. Boney, were as well as the past, and mingling fear appointed to draft resolutions, who re- with exultation. But to us it is only a thing of rejolding. For it is the sun Desirous of acknowledging our in- of American Independence, teiling debtedness to the officials of the Caro- only of the proud schievements of lina Central Railway for many acts of a century and the still brighter hopes

courtesy extended to us during our of the coming time.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the management of that railroad The morning was jubilant with the preparations of the day. At 10 A. M. Resolved, That to Col. S. L. Fre- the procession began to form in Indemont, our thanks are eminently due pendence Square. Quickly it took up breathing in the almost palpable cloud for his kindly attentions and his suc- its line of march down Tryon street to of pulverized mud that hovered ever | cessful efforts to add to our comfort | the Fair Ground. The Richmond Howitzers headed the column to whom Resolved, That recognizing the Car- had also been assigned the honor of olina Central Railway as intimately firing the Collonial salute of 13 guns. connected with the growth and pros- Next came a battalion of Richmond perity of Wilmington, we regard it as Light Infantry, followed by the Yorkfortunate that a gentleman of such ville Cadets, of South Carolina. Next vast experience and proved ability came the battalion of Light Infantry from Fayetteville, and then on and on, Resolved, That in charge of that in endless array, came military comgreat work we believe him to be "the panies, fire companies, Masonie longes, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, The meeting then adjourned, each Good Templars, Patrons of Husbanof the excursionists expressing perdry, Press organizations, carriages with the orators and invited guests, and citizens without number. Conspiculous in the procession we were delighted to see from Wilmington the Our young friend, S. D. Pool, Jr., Rankin Fire Company, Hook and Ludeditor of the Newbern Journal of der Company No. 1, and the Fifth Commerce, thus gives in his pleasant Ward Independent Bucket Company. experiences in our city while in attend- accompanied by the 'Citizen's Cornet ance on the meeting of the Press As. Band and the Drum Corps of the Wilsociation, which we clip from the last mington Light Infantry. One of the most noticiable feature of the procession was a fine representation of the Wilmington has reason to boast of ship "Diligence," under the supervisthe open handed hospitality of her sion of Capt. Wm. A. Cumming, and a citizens, and the editors of the State crew of Wilmington boys. The drill, uniform and equipment

> tage, and neither pains nor expense mingtonian could have wished. were spared to create a favorable im-Many of the military companies carpression. Certainly the most abund- ried banners with historic inscriptions ble impressions of the city and its citi- ings, stores and private residences

traffic upon the streets were gratifying The procession reached the Fair ers there assembled. to our pride as a North Carolinian having the interests of the whole State of it promptly took its appointed place Carolina, was the first speaker introat heart. We were pleased to see such around the spacious stand erected for duced. Like his speech at Concord, city, and it was only necessary to min- festooned with evergreens and plenti- erly love predominated. Governor gle with her business men to discover fully garnished with hornet's nests, Chamberlain more than sustained the the cause. They are liberal and enter- one of which we recognized as the favorable opinion which his official gether as one man and push the encompassed by ascending ground marked attention and enthusiastic enscheme to a successful consummation. forming a natural amphitheatre and dorsement with which he was listened Their energy and business activity de- enabling the speaker to be seen and to. serve success, and the rapid growth heard from the remotest part of the Governor Hendricks, of Indinana,

vast assemblage. Among the most distinguished per- of his name the vast assembly simulsonages whom we recognized upon the taneously rent the very heavens with Space will not permit us to allude at stand, we at this moment recall Mrs. cheers. When order was restored the length to all the incidents connected Stonewall Jackson and her daughter distinguished speaker congratulated Vance on the 'Scattered Nation;" liva, ex-Gov. Walker, of Virginia, was gratified to be able to be present the excursion on the splendid steam- Judge H. L. Davidson, of the Histo- on the occasion. He could not but the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce; the pleasant reception at the and Mr. Hoxall, of the Richmond even in South Carolina, the evidence Produce Exchange; the excursion to Chamber of Commerce, Maj. Ficklin, of returning prosperity. His heart

intervals discoursed music from the and blessings that have been showered

stand, beginning with the "Old North State forever.'

AT THE STAND. Gov. Graham presided and in a brief address welcomed in the happiest manner, the mmense throng to the historic, classic and consecrated ground. The ceremonies began by Rev. Dr. A. W. Miller, of Charlotte, Chaplain for the occasion, offering one of the in while the good wine of the host Forty Thousand Persons most fervid and eloquent prayers to which it has ever been our pleasure to

Maj. Seaton Gales, of Eal igh, was

next introduced, and read the Meck-

lenburg Declaration with fine effect, prefacing it with a short and thrilling address. Gov. Fraham in a few electric words now presented as one of the orators of the day, Hon. John Kerr, who was received with great enthusiasm. Then came the oration. And such an oration! Such indeed, as taken all in of Tennessee, Gen. W. R. Cox, Gen. II. L. Clingman, Col. Wm. Johnston, ELOQUENE ORATIONS OF HON. all, we may not listen to its like again. I shall attempt no report of it. It

> that it was worthy of the occasion and the theme, unless it be borne in mind that its theme was the old story of heroic resistance to miszovernment and the occassion such as cannot occur barg have just cause to be proud of again within a hundred years. The oratory of Judge Kerr in its action, thought, sentiment and diction would be best described as being that kind of oratory which a hundred years ago flourished on both sides of the At-

seems well to say of this great oration

lantie, and which is fitly delineated in the poets description of Sheridan, Whose elequence brightening whatever

Whether reason or fancy, the gay or the

Was as rapid, as deep, and as brilliant a As ever bore. Freedom aloft on itswave. This much it is believed to have necomplished—it has settled for all time the authority of the Mecklenburg Declaration, and silenced forever the envious traducers of North Carolina .-Themistocles of old confessed that the trophies of Miltiades would not suffer him to sleep. That old feeling still continues but with this differencehas to-day met a withering rebuke and found, one would hope, its long quietus. When a breach has been made, was to find him who would be first to been organized in 1793. They were greener laurels, to her will always belong the crown. Such is the

them; a marked period always of route expectation seemed to stand on tin-toe, and as we neared our destinatip-toe, and as we neared our destina-bright, of Tennessee, whose eration of keeping the kidneys and blood in a healthy gathering of the clans. We reached haustive and conclusive of the subject. Charlotte just as-The sun was mak-For, in summing up the historical evidence in proof of our Great Declara-"And by the bright track of his firy car, | tion, the speaker rose fully to the | height of his great argument, placing the Old North State upon a pedestal from which no sacrilegious hand shall tear her down. And could there have sufferers who had been given up by the best been found in the vast audience one physicians as hopeless cases, will speak for Presses. ingie voice, whether matricide or vanal, to impeach hers, the first colonial Protest and Abjuration, the voices of 0,000 witnesses would to-day, in one claim, have hurled the falsehood nek upon her defamer.

Here, then, is our Runnymede, for here, with a spirit as dauntless as that with which our ancestry encountered King John, did our Fathers first resolve, to do or die. And though the names of Langstons, the FitzWalters | never tound so much relief as from the Vic and Monschals subscribed to Magna Charta may seem more splendid, they are no dearer to us than are the names of the Polks, the Alexanders, the Gratams, the Erwins, the Averys and Pronounced Incurable the Brevards. And thus, with grateful hearts and reverend hands do we now commit them to their honored rest until another hundred years.

The Knights are dust, Their good swords are rust, and their souls are with the saints-we

trust.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bright's oration Mr. Belk, of Union co., N. C., was most skillfu physicians in Boston, a t of whom presented on the platform as the last giving testimony of the truth of our Declaration. He is more than a centemarian, having been twelve years old | urely care , taking in all, I should talak about at that time and preserving a distinct sex bottles.

It is unless a valuable medicine, and it recollection of the event. His appearance produced a profound sensation, would give a dollar a dece, if I could not get At this point and while the meeting was being adjourned for dinner loud cries for Vance, the inimitable, rent the air. The Governor came forward apparently to excuse himself saying that the programme for the occasion was already arranged and that for him to speak then would marits symmetry. But little did the andience dream what a surprise he had in store for them | result. Finally the disease principally seited and that while sparing the symmetery he was aiming a blow at the very foundations. The Governor has the gift of bringing down the house when e speaks, but this time he did so without speaking. For when in the set of bowing himself off the stage he must have touched some hidden spring which brought down one half of the platform and with it one half of the great men of the nation. I must reserve for another letter the speeches at night, and the beautiful display of fire works.

Charlotte, N. C., May 21st, 1875. The ceremonies last night virtually elosed the Centennial ceremonies, Many visitors yet remain, unwilling to leave the scene of the recent festivities, yet the streets present a deshall deserted." To be sure the flags and festoons remain, and the enthusiasm and hospitality of the people is Bacon, Sugar, Coffee past and gone, and the "day we cele-

Last night the ceremonies of the The vessels, foreign and domestic, ed by Gen. W. R. Cox, as Chief, as whose patriotic sentiments found echo in the hearts of acres of eager listen-

was next introduced. At the mention

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upon it. You, my fellow-citizens,

have been spoken to as if the princi-

ples, the memories and the glories of

the Mecklenburg Declaration were all

your own exclusive property, but

these are common property. Indiana

asserts her title to a share in them,

and they belong of right to every sec

tion of the country. Gov. Hendricks

said a great deal in the same strain and

spirit. His speech was well received,

Gov. Vance being loudly called for,

American liberty Here it was

said that Mecklenburg was the home

born, but here shall it never be buried.

We should be on good terms with all

who sympatnize truly with us in this

celebration. The rebels of 1861 are

the good friends of constitutional lib-

The ceremonies of the day were

losed with a grand display of fire

Oa all hands the Centennial Jele

brition was declared a grand success

The people of Charlotte and Mecklen

the celat with which everything passes

off. The weather, the crowd, the

speeches, the public and private en

tertainments, were all that could be

civic displays were all that could be ex-

pected. Indeed, except an unfortu-

nate accident by which Mr. Williams,

of the Raleigh Artillery, lost his

hands in firmy the source salute,

nothing happened to mar the pleasur-

of the occasion. North Carolina has

nial Celebration of the First Declara-

foreigh, "defame her," her true sons

and all those who love freedom and

honor the soil upon which it was born

will long remember with just pride

and pleasure the 20th of May 1775,

and its centennial return, 20 of May,

There are many incidents connected

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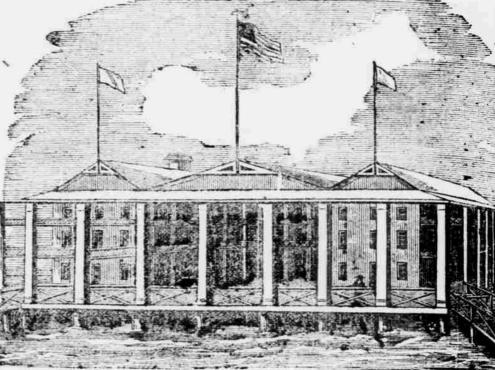
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